A POLITICAL ACROSTIC.

THE MAN WHO COMPOSED IT HAS ANOTHER READING FOR BRYANITES WHO

OBJECT TO THIS ONE. The following acrostic was shown by Horace C. Du Val at a little luncheon party at the Lawyers' Club yesterday:

Michigan
Connecticut
Nebras It a
Rhode I sland
Orego N. vania
N. E. w. Jersey
New York
Wa S. hington De L aware V E rmont C alifornia Ken T ucky Iil I nois Ohi O Ka N sas Massa C husetts Minn E sota Missou Et i Wes T Virginia Indian A Maryla N d Ala B ama
Flo R ida
W V oming
North D A kota
N evada
S outh Dakota C olorado Ida H o Virgini A a

Mo N tana

South C arolina

G E orgia

Total vote......138 The author said when he handed it to Mr. Du Val: "He who runs may read this his own way.
Any Bryanite who takes exception to the States as
given for McKinley may take from McKinley's
column and add to Bryan's Nebraska, Kentucky
Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, West Virginia and
Indiana, and after so doing let him read again."

Louisi A na A R kansas

North Caroli Na Mississipp I U Tah

A SERIOUS CAMPAIGN JOKE.

M'GUIRE'S FORGERY OF CHARLES A HESS'S NAME TO A CHECK CAUSES AN ARREST.

A story was printed in a morning paper yesterday of the effect that Charles A. Hess, Republican ominee for Congress in the XIIth District had given a check of \$75 to one Joseph Garby for political ervices. The check was drawn on the Lincoln Na-ional Bank, where Mr. Hess has an account. Mr. liess promptly declared the check a forgery, and some of his friends believed that a deco-laid plan to njure him in the campaign had been discovered Later developments, however, indicated that it was rather a case of thoughtlessness, superinduced by nuch election rum.

When Mr. Hess heard of the matter yesterday he

sent word to the bank that the check was not genuine, and asked that if such a check should be ented he might be informed at once.

and presented the check. It was made payable to him and signed "Charles A. Hess." Word was ent to Mr. Hess at once. Upon reaching the bank he examined the check and denied that he had send it, and demanded that Darby be arrested. Darby, who was somewhat under the influence of was taken into custody by Special Policeman Munier, who is connected with the bank. While Darby, Mr. Hess and the policeman were talking about the check, "Marty" McCue, a pugilist, entered the bank and insisted that Darby be released, as he was all right and meant no harm enting the check. He became abusive, and was placed under arrest and taken with Darby to

Darby was taken to the Yorkville Police Court,

Darby was taken to the Yorkville Police Court, where he was arraigned before Magistrate Brann on complaint of Mr. Hess. He pleaded not guilty and said all he knew about the check was that it had ceme in his mail, and that his wife had opened the letter and had given aim the check. He believed the check was all right and called at the bank to have it cashed.

Magistrate Brann held Darby in \$1,000 bail for examination, and as he did so remarked that he helieved the check was issued as a political scheme to injure Mr. Hess. It was, in his opinion, an unclean political dodge, Mr. Hess stated that he would sift the matter thoroughly.

The explanation of the matter came last evening when Whillam Joseph Mediuire, of No. 32 East Thirty-midnest, appeared at Republican headquarters in the Flith Avenue Hotel and made an affidavit before Major John W. Totten, who is a notary public for New-York County, Mediuire, who is personally known to a number of persons at headquarters, swore to the following:

"On or about October 28, 1896, of my own volltion, I mailed to on Joseph Darby a check to the amount of seventy-five (5.5) dollars on the Lincoln National Bank of New-York, purported to be drawn by Charles A. Hess, which signature was not his, but one that I signed to said check."

The explanation given by friends of McGuire last evening for his singuiar behaver was that he nad begun to teichrate McKinley's election in advance, and because imbued with the idea that to send a shous \$5 check to Darby as a present from Hess would somehow be fanny. Darby will probably be discharged if the Magistraie at the hearing finds that he was the innocent victim of a stupid campaign joke.

DEFENCES OF THE SEAPORTS.

GENERAL CRAIGHILL SAYS THAT IN ANOTHER YEAR THE COUNTRY WILL BE ABOUT ONE-FIFTH PREPARED TO RESIST AT-

TACKS FROM A FIRST-CLASS POWER.

Washington, Oct. 31.-Under the head of fortifications in his annual report General Craighill, Chief of Engineers, says that detailed projects have been approved for the artillery defence of Portland, Me.; Portsmouth, N. H.; Boston, Narragansett Bay, eastern entrance to Long Island Sound (partial), New-York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Hampton Roads, Wilmington, N. C.; Charleston, Savannah, Key West, Pensacola, Mobile, New-Orleans, Galveston, San Diego, San Francisco, mouth of Columbia River and Puget Sound. In addition, partial projects have been approved for the defence of the lake ports, Cumberland Sound, Kenneber, New-Bedford, Penobscot River, New-Haven and New-London. Complete projects for the defence of these places are under onsideration, and also for Port Royal, S. C., and

During the year there have been negotiations for the purchase of sites at Charleston, Baltimore, Narragansett Bay and Portland, Me. At several points where fortifications are urgently desired nothing can be done, because the land has not yet been acquired. The appropriation of \$500,000 made by the last Congress for the purchase of sites has been pledged, and to continue the work an appropriation of the same amount for next year is requested. General Craighill urgently recommends an appropriation of \$100,000 for the preservation and repair of fortifications, saying that, as a result of the failure of Congress to make proper provi-

sion in the past for their care, the ungarrisoned fortifications and reservations are now in a deplorable state, with the perishable portions almost worthless, and the heavy masonry work slowly be-

worthless, and the heavy masonry work slowly being destroyed.

He says that the work of preparing emplacements for guns has been pushed with much vigor where the money was available, particularly at New-York. Delaware Hiver and Charleston. The first consideration was to provide for the needs of all seaports for which projects are approved, so as to protect as many as practicable against isolated cruiser attacks. Of guns of large calibre there are a total of 616, and of mortars 1,072, for which emplacements will have to be constructed, and of these Congress has provided for 19 per cent of the guns and 15 per cent of the mortars. These figures, says Geperal Craighill, show approximately what will be the condition of the country at the end of 1897 to resist attacks on the coasts by a dirst-class Power, as judged by expert opinion—that

Constable & Co

Costume Cloths, Fancy Colored Faced Cloths, Street and Evening Shades,

Venetians, Zibeline Tweeds, Mixed Meltons. Irish and Scotch Tweeds and Howespuns for

Broadway & 19th st.

Bottled Beer

Brewed from best Malt and Hops.

Bottled at the Brewery. 30 Forest Street, Brooklyn. Mail orders promptly attended to.

cents' worth, when

HEALTH FOOD CO., 61 5th Ave.

326 7th Ave.,

HAS ADDICKS SOLD OUT?

GAS SECURITIES.

and his associates in the Bay State Gas Company and his associates in the bay said as directors in have resigned all their offices and as directors in all States and that a Standard Oil syndicate, headed by William Rockefeller, John G. Moore and H. H. Rogers, will assume control, caused a lively buying movement in Bay State Gas securities on the local exchange to-day, the stock advancing nearly two points, and United Gas seconds jumping five, to 68 Most of the interested persons are either in New-York Most of the interesting persons of the mitted bere, so an evening paper says, by those who are conversant with gas affilirs and who have been buyers of the securities, that an arrangement has been made whereby the Buchanan receivership suit will be withdrawn, the option on the Brookline Gas Company's

The news of a settlement of the Bay State Gas Company fight resulted in a rise in the price of the company's stock on the New-York Stock Exchange

MURDERED AND ROBBED IN ELKO. NEV. Elko, Nev., Oct. 31 .- Charles Mead, of this city, his skull crushed, and he died within a few minutes When found, an tron coupling-pin was lying by

SUICIDE OF A DESPONDENT GIRL.

Maiden, Mass., Oct. 31.—An officer this morning discovered the body of Miss Maud Brassington, eighteen years old, daughter of H. B. Brassington, of No. 145 Maple-st., on a lawn in Hawthorne-st. There was a bullet-hole under her heart, and she had evidently been dead several hours. A revolver with one shell empty was found near her. The grl had been despondent and had threatened suicide. She left home yesterday afternoon, and last night the Boston and Malden police were searching for her.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

regions, and it has occurred generally throughout the laboration. New-England and in the Lower Mississippi Valley. Fair weather is indicated in all districts except the upper lake region and the southern portion of the Gulley States, where local storms will occur. It will be slightly cooler on the Atlantic coast, and nearly stationary temperature in other districts.

For Maine, New-Hampshire and Vermont, fair, except cossibly showers in extreme northern portion; alightly

For Eastern New-York, fair, except occasional sh

in extreme north portion; slightly conter; brisk to high westerly wilnile." For Western Pennsylvania, Western New-York and Ohio,

In this diagram a continuous while line shows the changes in ressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barometer. The dotted line represents the temperature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

was fair and warm. The temperature ranged between 62 and 73 degrees, the average (67% degrees) being 2% degrees higher than that of Friday and 27% higher than that of the corresponding day of last year.

The weather to-day will be fair and coo 62.

garry draped in bunting had been erected there and on it stood four human figures. One of them was made up to represent the Father of his Coun-try, dressed in Colonial military costume, and decked out in powdered wig and a three-cornered

This representation of George Washington sed the patriotic fervor of the crowd and aroused the patriotic fervor of the crowd and paraders, which found vent in cheer upon cheer. A living effigy of Lincoln, dressed in an imitation of the emancipator's costume, stood next to him. The most striking thing about Lincoln's understudy was an unwieldy pair of cuffs, which were far too ambitious to be contained in his coat sleeves. He held an old-fashioned stovepipe hat in his hand. General Grant's double stood at his left, dressed in a copy of the great General's Army fatigue suit and slouch hat. McKiniey was represented by the fourth figure, wearing a black frock coat, such as the Major uses when addressing a delegation of eager voters in Canton, and held a slik hat in his hand. The effect of all four figures was a striking and unique one.

One of the most conspicuous features in yesterday's magnificent demonstration was the flying of kites above Broadway at Luane-st., which at-tracted watchers in all parts of the city. The kites, ich could easily be seen where no echo of the cheers that followed the voters marching up Broadway could be heard, were flown from the Mutual a m. and floated in the breezes till late in the afternoon. They furnished an attractive display of color, in accord with the splendid draperies which staid old Broadway had worn for the last day or two. William A. Eddy, Henry L. Allen, Henry C. Burdett and C. E. Duryea had charge of the display

GENERAL PORTER HAPPY.

UNSTINTED PRAISE AWARDED HIM FOR HIS MANAGEMENT OF THE PARADE-

HE TELLS HOW HE DID IT. was rejoicing at the Union League Club last ening over the great success of the parade, and any were the congratulations extended to General Horace Porter over his achievement in maneouvring without a hitch such an immense body of men. sides the congratulations which he received from ow-members of the club, congratulatory telegrams from friends all over the country poured spon him all evening. The General was tired, but appy in his reflection on the parade, both from a military and a political point of view. He talked to Tribune reporter on the results that he and his aids accomplished, and wound up with the remark ne was going to bed to sleep all day Sunday. ted that there were 135,000 men in line. This based on careful computation made in several ent ways, one of which was on the basis that 17,000 men passed a given point in an hour. usual number allowed by military experts is 10,000. But yesterday, General Porter said, the men marched sixten files front and only four paces apart, and as a result not fewer than 17,000 would pass a point

hour. He further said: 'Not one of these 136,000 men was in line more than two hours. I had instructions sent to all organizations that no man need bring a luncheon, and as the affair proved no man needed one. was a splendid result. I had made very complete arrangements for regulating the immense column, tening certain divisions as a gap appeared i the line or retarding them if they closed up beand the regulation distance. I accomplished this being in telephonic or telegraphic communica-An operator was station at each corner at a wire which led to the stand at Fortieth-st. At this stand I could follow the movements of every part of the column as closely as though I was on the spot. Orders that I needed to give were sent back over these same wires from the stand and delivered

to my aids along the route. One of my most difficult problems was the disbanding of the vast concourse of men. As they reached Fortieth-st, they were sent alternately east and west of Fifth-ave., and the police had orders to hustle them along and on no account to allow one to return toward Fifth-ave. I had Thirtyninth. Thirty-eighth and Thirty-seventh sis, and Madison-ave, for some distance north and south of these streets kept clear, so that I could turn the

these streets were not used. "The schedule of time for the starting of the ve

"The schedule of time for the starting of the various organizations and of their dishanding was maintained with remarkable exactness. The head of the column was to start at he o'clock. On the last stroke of the clock the first division moved cut into Broadway. The head of the column eached Fortleth-st, almost on the second I had calculated. Great praise is due to Chief Coulin, of the Police Department and his force."

A dinner was given for General Porter's nide at the Union League Club, of which the General is president, last evening. General Porter made a short speech. Throughout the day yesterday he arried an ivory baton, embellished with gold, which was presented to him on Thuraday evening in the Fifth Avenue Hotel by Mayor Strong, on behalf of the Business Men's Sound Money Association, of which the Mayor is president.

LIVELY IN THE TENDERLOIN.

POLICE CALLED ON TO RESTORE ORDER SEVERAL TIMES IN THE EVENING.

There were lively times in the neighborhood of There were lively times in the neighborhood of Twenty-fourth-st, and Broadway last night. About 2 o'clock a large truck stopped opposite the Twenty-fourth-st, entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Pletures of Bryan and Sewall and American flags.

Blaine Club, the Sound Money Democratic League and the regular Republican District Organization. A large crowd was attracted from the clubrooms directly opposite and marched in a body to the truck, where they proceeded to hoot at the speakers. Captain Chapman, of the West Thirtieth-st, station,

with forty policemen marched to Twenty-fourth-st. and soon restored quiet. The Republicans secured a lot of packing cases and erected a stand in front of the Blaine Club, and a McKinley and Hobart meeting was soon in progress. Then the Bryanites paid their respects by hooting down the Republicans, and the ice had more trouble.

One arrest resulted. Dr. James West, of No. 26 East Thirty-first-st., got mixed up in one of the crowds, and while Policeman Becker was endeavoring to clear the street, he shoved the doctor with his club. to clear the street, he showed the doctor with his club. The doctor grew angry, and the result was that he was taken to the West Thirtieth-st, station. He admitted later that he had made a mistake, and that the officer was not to blame. He was discharged. About 8 o'clock a truckman named Joseph Kervery came out from the Hotel Bartholdi with a lithograph of Bryan in his uplifted hand and began to make a speech. A crowd surrounded him and then there was



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills which vanish before proper efforts-gentle effortspleasant efforts-rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but imply to a constinated condition of the system. which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good nealth. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness, without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note, when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, and sold by all reputable

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, then laxative or other remeles are not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skilful physicians, but if in need of a laxative. then one should have the best, and with the wellinformed everywhere Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most gen-

SOME CASUALTIES REPORTED.

ONE MAN POSSIBLY FATALLY HURT BY FALLING FROM THE GRANDSTAND.

John Timber, thirty-three years old, a photographer, of Third-ave, between Seventy-first and Sevseized with a fit in front of No. 291 Broadway. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon from Hudson Street Hospital and went home.

Robert Miller, Port Warden, fell from his hors Mercer and Canal sts. yesterday morning while the parade was forming. He received a scalp wound.

then went to his home at No. 157 West Fifteenth-st. Policeman Martin Conway, of the West Thirtiethst. station, had his left foot injured by the wheel of a truck passing over it while he was clearing the street at University Place and Waverley Place. He

the truck was arrested. An unknown man, about forty-eight years old, fell from the grandstand at Fifth-ave, and Twentyfifth-st, while watching the parade yesterday afternoon, and received inturies which rendered him unconscious. He was removed to Bellevue Hospital. All that could be learned about the man was that he belonged to Portland, Me. When the man reached the hospital he was in an unconscious condition, and so badly hurt that it was feared he would die. The man is about fifty years and fairly well dressed. In the man's pockets were several There was a check drawn by Peter A. Sullivan." Sullivan and made payable to J. W. Sullivan, at

Charles Kenny, thirty-two years old, of No. 289 Twentieth-st., South Brooklyn, was taken sick in front of No. 174 Broadway. He was attended by a

physician, and later went home. John Tompkin, twenty-six years old, of Newark, N. J., had a fit at Broadway and Thomas-st., and was taken to Hudson Street Hospital in a patrol

Edward Smith, thirty-five years old, of No. 120 Franklin-st., was accidentally knocked down by the

patrol wagon of the Mercer-st, station at Fifth-ave, and Fifteenth-st., and had his left knee injured. He was taken to New-York Hospital.

John J. Mulderry, thirty-five years old, of Albany, tried to board a cable car in front of No. 7 Park Row after looking at the parade, and fell, cutting his head severely. He was removed to Hudson Street Hospital.

and Republicans and Sound Money Democrats vied with each other as to which should make the hetter display. This afternoon there was a grand parade, embracing nearly 10,000 men from all branches of trade and business. After the parade a monster mass-meeting was held in Adelphi Rink, where short speeches were made. This evening tar-barries were burned and fireworks displayed. An immense pyramid of fire was one of the ritractions.

his head severely. He was removed to Hudson Street Hospital.

Rebecca Rosenthal, six years old, of No. 432 Second-ave., was overcome by the heat at Fifth-ave, and Twenty-seventh-st. She was attended by a physician, and her parents took her home.

Josiah Holdarz, forty years old, of No. 223 East Eighty-eighth-st. was taken sick in Fifth-ave., near Twenty-first-st. He was sent home.

John Power, a negro, fifteen years old, living at No. 273 West One-hundred-and-forty-sixth-st., was prostrated by weakness in a crowd at Broadway and Twenty-third-st. The police sent him home.

While returning from the parade, Bernard Kelly, thirty-seven years old, of No. 49 Couri-st., was knocked down by a car at Macdougal-st. and Clinton Figure 19 (19 of No. 45 Vanderbilt-ave. turned out with the drug men. At 7,39 o'clook last night he and two friends entered the Cosmopolitan Hotel, at Chambers-st. and West Broadway, to get a drink-Previous potations had made Patterson obstinate and unsteady, and when his friends got him outside the hotel again and were trying to persuade him to go home, he jerked away from them as they stood in front of the basement stalrway under the hotel, and fell headlong down the steep flight of steps. Patterson was picked up, bleeding from a tool scale wound, and taken unconscious to the Hudson Street Hospital. There Dr. Brown sald the man had a fractured skull andsis in a serious condition.

LAMENT OF A TAMMANY "COP."

THE SIGHT OF SO MANY OLD-TIME DEMO CRATS IN LINE MAKES THE WIG-

WAMITE SICK AT HEART. these streets kept clear, so that I could turn the disbanding divisions into them in case of a confusion in Fortieth-st. This did not occur, and was tremulous broke off with a confusion was tremulous broke off with a confusion occur. stripes on his arm told of twenty years' honorable liceman; one of the old guard that can die, but never surrender. The new order of affairs had dazed him. As he stood in the shade of the rewas living over the days when old Tammany was in absolute control, and contrasting conditions then with the changes he saw around him. He roused himself from a reverte, and regaining his voice he

"Once't there wuz a time whin ye cudn't have go that many Republicans in the State, let alone the Sure, it was a bad day when little Lexow Shure, there has been many a change since fur Prisiding the first time? Ye didn't see the lookes of this in that campaign. Shure, and wid

were the principal decorations. Big crowds were collected by the music of the band on the wagon. Soon the speakers at the tail end of the truck began Then he stopped again and watched the columns with emotion. He broke forth in a muffled roar: "Oh! woora, woora! There's John M. Bowers. Do ye moind when he was the Wigwam's lawyer and a good Tammany man hisself? To tink of him a marching wid them McKinley min and singing 'Hang Billy Bryan on a sour apple tree, and Bryan the best candidate we ever had since I can remimber Some people think Cleveland was a good candidate. Didn't he give the fron to Hill? And Hill solking now when he's a chanct to git source. Ead luck to the day I see John M. Bowers a marching wid that push They do say as how politics makes strange bed-fellows; but it's a weepin' day for old Tammany whin Bowers lined that gang. Soure, we're all gone to pieces now and the min that we made is goin' back on us. Shure, the priest is roight: 'The hand we love the fondest is the one that can stab the deepest.' It is wid tears in me eyes that I see Bowers wid

Croker galloping up nixt on a hoorse. he moved out in the sun, and gave expression to his Don't block up the strate" The only reply was a piece of paper fluttered in his face with Chief Conlin's order to pass the bearer through the lines. "Young feller." he went on in a resigned tone, "I have lived me loffe blameless, and wid a proper amount of re-spect for me commandia" officers; but I'm tempted to do murther now. Shure, in the days whin Byrnes was at headquarters there was no permiscuous givin' out of those paces of card-board. It's Roosevelt's doin': that's what it is, and I can't help thinkin' that things are goin' to the divil up at headquarters ever since he came here. Go an, an' don't be after coming back here." Then he was lost in the shifting crowd. A few minutes later he came struggling back

and leaning up against the stand he said flercely:
"Do ye know who I seen out there? Billy Kenny! Do you moind how it used to sound in the papers, William J. K. Kenny, Supervisor of "The City Bad cess to a man that will leave his old Record, frin's and go trainin' wid a lot of strangers; couldn't keep me fists from doublin' up. Many a like brothers, and him to leave Tammany what raised

tolme Billy and I have been wid one anudder, just like brothers, and him to leave Tammany what raised him, and go over wid Roosevelt and Strong! Sorry I am that I lived to see this day."

He lapsed into slience again for several moments, and then glancing keenly across the street and taking in with a searching glance the columns of men, he suddenly straightened up as if struck in the face, and gasped. "Bartlett! Me old Congressmin Franklin Bartlett! Whin they told me of surtan ones who had given D. B. Hill de throw down, and gone for McKinley, I says to meself. 'Shure dere's no tellin' what'll happen; but knowing Bartlett as well as I did, I says to meself: 'Franklin Bartlett ain't goin' to desert the gang.' Me confidence is misplaced. Do ye know the Foirst Ward, down at the Battery, where Murphy lives! They think Bartlett's a king down there. An' dey tell me he's running for Congress again. 'roker won't loike this. Shure it's a good thing that the old man's on the other side. It would break his Beart to see this day's doin's.

"I have stood by me party these twenty-five years in all kinds of trouble, but it broke me heart to see that foine gentlemm, Horatio C. King, marchin' long here wid as sprightly a step as if he was wid his cit comrades in dewar, instead wid a lot of Republicans. Do ye moind how we run him for Secretary of State. Do ye moind how we run him for Secretary of State. Do ye moind how much we all thot of him, and naw he's agin us. No wonder Croker wint to Europe and Hill is weepin' his eyes out. Me heart's sore to see such foine min as Mr. Peckham, and a good lawyer he is, and Mr. Hornblower—and it's hard to pick betwixt thim, as lawyers and gentlemin—a-marchin' wid de linimy, and saillin' whin every one applauds 'em loike they are doin' now. Bad cess to the whole business! It is a said day for the party and Tammany wid the 160,000 men marching fur McKinley, but'—

Here a gleam of hope came into his eyes and he added:

"One-half of thim min are goin' to vote for Bryan an' have been coerced into in Cincinnati by both Republicans and Democrats.

Not in the history of the town were so many flags
flying. Thousands of excursionists came in from
the surrounding towns, and by noon the city was
given up entirely to celebration. Stores and factories were closed and thousands thronged the line
of march of the Commercial McKinley Club parade. this signal every bell and steam whistle from the river to the hills was sounded in a salute to the flag. Bands played and tin horns sounded, and thousands yelled themselves hoarse. General Andrew He kenloper, grand marshal of the day, gave the order to march, and to the tune of "The Star-Spangled Banner" the parade started. It was the largest ever known in this city, over 40,000 men being in line.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-Flag Day was observed so in this city that the streets looked as bunting had been combined as one. Democrats vie in many instances with Republicans in displaying the National colors. The citizens of Philadelphia began

a rumpus, in which several heads were cut. A squad | FLAG DAY IN OTHER PLACES hanging out the flags yesterday, and had Chairman Hanna, who suggested the decoration, been here, he would have felt gratified at the spontaneous response to his appeal. THE BAY STATE'S RESPONSE.

UNEXAMPLED ENTHUSIASM AND DISPLAY IN

THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS.

Boston, Oct. 21.-The scal of approval of the Com

monwealth was set upon the new National day of

patriotism, Flag Day, when the Stars and Stripes were hoisted to the top of the staff on the State

House this morning just as the sunrise gun at

buried in red, white and blue. From Beacon Hil

and the annexed districts on the south, the Na-

tional colors are seen. Standing in any street,

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 31.-There is seemingly no

Worcester in the pending campaign. They are thoroughly in favor of sound money. That was

shown by the unprecedented demonstration made

here to-day. Never in the history of the city was

such a unanimous sentiment shown in a political

money, irrespective of party, and while Republi-

money, irrespective of party, and while Republicans were in the majority there were also many Democrats. There were fully 12,000 men in line. The many great manufacturing establishments that have made Worcester turned out to a man, and employer and employed marched shoulder to shoulder. There was a strong detachment of professional men, including lawyers, physicians, clergymen and school-teachers. The towns in the county around about sent in delegations, and they marched in company with their city brothers. The principal business streets were literally ablaze with the red, white and blue.

New-Bedford, Mass., Oct. 31.- Never in the history of a political campaign in this city was there so much enthusiasm as to-day. Flags were flying

from at least 3,000 buildings, public and private, and Republicans and Sound Money Democrats

TIONAL COLORS IN THE INTERIOR CITIES.

een in this city took place this afternoon, when

former party affiliations, marched in processio

before the Mayor and ex-Mayors stationed on the balcony of the Tifft House. The display of flags was general throughout the city.

Watertown, Oct. 21 - Watertown is resplendent

Utica, Oct. 31.-There were not flags enough in the Utica stores to supply the demrnd to-day. Neither party has a monopoly of the colors, for flars are to be seen in all parts of the city and upon houses in which supporters of all parties live.

Hudson, Oct. 31.-This city is gayly decorated with

American flags to-day. The demonstration is made

irrespective of party. Democrats as well as Re-publicans have joined in the patriotic display.

dence on substantially every building in Saratoga

M'KINLEY HEARD THESE CHEERS.

Pittsburg, Oct. M .- Flag Day was generally ob-

served by the patriotic citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny. The effect was grand and beautiful.

There have been parades in Fittisburg and Alle-gheny in years gone by that were stunners in size

here Thursday hight the American has was load down from where it had been piaced in honor of the occasion by the hand of a woman not in sym-pathy with the principles it represented. The flar was hoisted in front of the house of Michael Hayes, No. 69 Liberty-st. This block is next to that in which is situated Washington's Headquarters.

A BARBECUE IN SHANDAKEN VALLEY.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 31 (Special) -A grand midday rally and barbecue for McKinley and Black was held to-day in the Shandaken Valley, in the

latskills. A large cavalcade of garly caparisoned

Hiram Whitney was generalissimo, and a large concourse of people from the counties of Dela-ware, Greene and Ulster attended. Speeches were made by Deputy Attorney-General Hasbrouck, of Kingston, and Carroll Whitaker, of Saugerties. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

NOT POPOCRATIC FLAGS, THESE.

New-Haven, Conn., Oct. 31.-Flag Day was ob-

served here by the appearance of several hundred banners. On all the principal streets many were

banners. On all the principal streets many were displayed, and acres of private houses floated the Stars and Stripes. As the Democratic Town Committee had issued a proclamation declaring that that party would claim every flag that floated, many were inscribed "McKinley" or "Sound

GREAT TURNOUT IN HARTFORD.

Hartford, Conn., Oct. 31.-The great sound-money,

non-partisan parade this afternoon was the larg-

FLAG DAY IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, Oct. 31.-Flag Day was observed

in Cincinnati by both Republicans and Democrats.

At 1:45 o'clock the fire bells rang out 1-4-5.

PHILADELPHIA GAY WITH FLAGS.

horses and riders was a feature of the parade.

Saratoga, Oct. 31 (Special).-Republicans and

"Old Glory" was patriotically in evi

Lithographs of McKinley and Hobart

with the National colors to-day. There are few houses or lusiness places where the American flag is not displayed.

advocates of sound money, regardless of

the principal streets and passed in review

more generally and generously displayed. The Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth wards were rich with color. The ingenuity of the residents

or flags.

Nearly 10:000 men identified with the Sound Money Business Men's League paraded this afternoon as a celebration of Flag Day, proclaiming their political allegiance in the current campaign. The distinctive character of the affair lay in the fact that it was an assembly simost exclusively of the business community. The parade started at 2 o'clock, and was made up of six divisions. In the boot and shoe division there were organizations from Brockton, Lynn and Haverhill. The parade was reviewed at the State House by Governor Wolcott. of Grant and Colfax. This was a relic of the cam paign of 1868, and was hung out by Thomas Curtis at Sixth-ave, and Union-st. It made its first appearance in Paterson, N. J., and it added to the enthusiasm in Mr. Curtis's neighborhood yesterday In a yard in Flatbush a tail pole was planted, and on the end of a rod hung from the top of the pole was a large pinwheel covered on the sides with little flags. In the centre were sound-money cartoons, executed in red, white and blue crayons, and as the pinwheel whirled in the breeze a new cartoon was displayed as each point came up. In Clinton-ave, houses were covered with silk flags along their whole fronts, with pictures of McKinley and Hohart in the folds. The business blocks in Fulton-st. Broadway, Myrtle-ave., Court-st, and other thoroughfares were covered with firgs.

The entrance to a tenement-house in Navy-st, near the Navy Yard, bore a large picture of McKinley, with the American eagle above it, and around it a large flag. The whole was surmounted with an inscription reading: "Every man that passes through this entrance is going to vote for McKinley and an honest dollar."

As a whole, Flag Day in Brooklyn was an impressive demonstration. It did not give any new indication that Kings County is going for McKinley assured. But as an attestation to the earnest entusinsm and firm purpose of Brooklyn voters, even in Democratic neighborhoods, it was striking and remarkable.

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN ST. LOUIS. on the end of a rod hung from the top of the pol-

A GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN ST. LOUIS. REPUBLICANS 50,000 STRONG MARCH THROUGH

St. Louis, Oct. 31 .- The Republicans of this city losed the campaign of 1896 this afternoon with the greatest political parade ever witnessed in St. tile establishments and retail stores closed at no in order to give their employes an opportunity to participate in the demonstration of McKinley and Hobart. The weather was all that could be desired for a typical marching day.

The parade, which was preceded by a platoon mounted police, consisted of twenty divisions, repfessional pursuit. Each division contained handsomely decorated floats, and the marchers carried
banners emblematic of their occupation inserthed
with appropriate motioes. Fully a score of bands
furnished music, and dozens of drum corps gave
correct measure to the tread of the mighty hosts.

The parade formed after noon west of Tweifthst, and premptly at 1:20 o'clock the sound of
thirteen cannon-shots gave the signal for the start.
The columns eight men abreast, swing into Washington-ave, and marched through the prin ipal
business streets, emid a display of flags, banners
and bunting that fairly covered the buildings on
each side of the procession. It is estimated that
50:000 men were in line, and their passage was witnessed by at least 100:00 persons, who lined the
sidewalks and occupied every available point of
vantage. fessional pursuit. Each division contained hand-

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21 (Special).-The Atlanta Me-Kinley Club, which now boasts 1,500 members and is to largest single political organization in Georgia. closed the campaign with an enthusiastic raily at th Columbia Theatre to-night. J. S. Wise was the

Springs. Lithographs of McKinley and Hobart everywhere abounded. Summerlike weather favored the parade this afternoon, when thousands crowded Broadway. The procession was composed of the Wide Awakes of 1800. Union veterans, Republican clubs, yielding organizations, business men and citizens generally. Supplementing the parade, thousands gathered to convention Hall, where the listened to rousing addresses by Senator E. T. Brackett, of Saratoga Springs; C. C. Shayne, of New-York City, and Stanley Plummer, of Maine, all of whom were heartly applauded. Secretary tvy of the club said to-day, speaking of the outlook. We shall carry Fulton County. We have organization and have done work. If we had the same organization and had done the same amount of work in every county in Georgia, the State would be as safe for McKinley as New-York. If only all vote as they feel and wish, we shall carry it anyway, therefore, let every McKinley man be sure to vote and get all the others he can. We are making recruits every day and everywhere." the outlook: "We shall carry Fulton County. A BIG DEMONSTRATION AND A FINE PARADE IN

MARYLAND CITIES NOT BEHINDHAND. Baltimore, Oct. 31.-All the stores in Baltimore that inners in size ago. The result was seen in every part of the city

TROUBLE AT THE BARTHOLDI.

A REPUBLICAN QUEST SAYS HE WAS AT-TACKED BECAUSE HE WOULD NOT

Kiney and Hobart has occurred in the Hotel Bar-tholdly yesterday at the time of the parade. George H. Casady, a business man, who has an office at No. 28 West Twenty-third-st, has occupied a room on the fifth floor of the hotel for a long time, and has of his window in honor of the parade for sound money, and the proprietor told him he might. He

porter in the afternoon:
"Mr. Danforth, the chairman of the Democratic State Committee, came to me and asked me out of respect to the committee, whose headquarters are in the hotel, to take in the McKinley flag. I told Mr Danforth that I did not mean to be disrespectful to the committee, but that I intended to show my loyalty by keeping the flag hung out. Then the wive of several members of the Democratic Committee waited upon me and pleaded that I take in the flag. I politely but firmly refused to do so. Shortly after-ward a knock came at my door, and when I said, 'Come in,' two men entered my room. One was 'Jimmy' Oliver, as I afterward learned. The other man's name, I am told, is Healey. Both demanded that I remove the McKinley flag. I said I would not. Then the man Healey said that he would do so him-self. I told him that I was in my own room, and that if he dared to touch the flag I would shoot him. This angered the man, and he selzed me by the lapels of my coat and began throttling me. Oliver tried to pull him away, and the three of us were mixed up in a struggie on the floor. I finally re-leased myself from Healey's grasp and picked up an empty revolver from the mantelpiece and threat ened to shoot Healey if he did not get out at once an empty revolver from the mantelpiece and threatened to shoot Healey If he did not get out at once. At sight of the revolver both men ran from the room in fright and topped over one another in running down the hallway. I went downstairs then and made a protest to the hotel proprietors and Mr. Danforth. I got the vilest kind of abuse from the men gathered in the rooms of the Democratic Head-quarters, and one man threatened to kill me. He made an effort to strike me, but was prevented from doing so by Mr. Robley. Then I was hissed and jeered at. Mr. Robley denied at first that he gave me permission to decorate the balcony. He afterward admitted that he had, but said that he did not say I could put out a McKinley hanner. That was certainly true, as the character of my intended decorations was not at all discussed.

"After I returned to my room Mr. Robley visited me, and very politiely asked me if I would not take in the flag as a personal favor to him. He explained that my refusal would men financial disadvantage to lim. I told him that if he took that view of the matter I would oblige him by taking in the flag, and I at once did so.

Mr. Cassidy said that he had not decided what action he would take concerning the attack upon him. He said he might not take any, but would consult with his attorney about the matter. The people at the Democratic Headquarters would not speak about the matter, excent to make light of it. "Jimmy" Oliver was not on hand.

GREAT FLOODS IN CHINA.

Victoria from the Orient vesterday, brings the erport that the River Pelho, in North China, has

CLOAKINGS

For Ladies and Children.

Cheviots, Serges, Zibelines,

Bicycle and Golf Wear.

LIEBMANN'S SONS BREWING

MAZAMA: A delicious break-fast Cereal. Fifteen

CARPET

FURS ALTERED AND REPAIRED AT REASONABLE

is, as regards coast defence the country in another year will be about one-fifth prepared.

Boston, Oct. 31.-The report that J. Edward Addicks

his skull crushed, and he died within a few minutes.
His pockets were rified. When last seen he was in
the company of two strangers. He had displayed
considerable money on Thursday afternoon, part
of which he had deposited with a business firm.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. Washington, Oct. 71.—The storm continues central over Lake Superior, but is diminishing in energy. The pressure is relatively high over the Gulf States, and on the Pacific coast, and it is relatively low from New-Engine westward to Montana. The barometer has risen throughout the laks region, and it has failen generally in the Rocky Mountain districts. The temperature is lower in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and the lake regions, and it has remained stationary in the other dis-

For Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, fair-

fair; brisk westeriy winds.
For Eastern Pennsylvatia, New-Jersey, fair; booler; southwesteriy to wester; winds.

Purest

Families.

cooked, provides 23 lbs. of perfect Food.

CLEANING

Late with Hilton, Hughes & Co., 29 East 20th St., near B'way.

A REPORT THAT CAUSED A RISE IN BAY STATE

drawn, the option on the Brookline Gas Company's property taken up on Monday and the original contracts for the use by the Whitney people of the Bay State Gas plant in the manufacture of their cheep gas renewed.

to 14%. The sale was at 13%, which was 2% per cent above the closing trice on Friday. The trans-actions footed up 7,350 shares. Most of the interested parties were in Wilming-ton. John G. Moore said he thought the negotia-tion for the retire of the Audicks interest would be consummated.

When found, an iron coupling-pin was lying of his side, and evidences of a terrible atruggle were visible. Officers soon arrested a tramp, who gave his name as William Houghton, Houghton was seen in the company of the dead man, and spots which the officers say are I lood stains were found on his clothing. The police are now searching for the other man, who disappeared yesterday. Threats of lynching are heard, and the people are greatly excited over the crime.

ho arrived on the steamer

probably date from to-day's display, given by the Republicans this afternoon as a grand ending of the campaign of 186. It was a demonstration to be remembered, in that almost every industry in Allegheny County was represented. A conservative estimate places 25,000 men in the line of march, which was nearly four miles in length, traversing the business parts of both cities. In the procession were numerous beautiful and expensively equipped floats, illustrating various industries, some of them in active operation. Hours in active operation.

Huge transmitters, hanging at various places along the line, conveyed by long-distance telephone the cheers and evidences of enthusiasm to the home of Major McKinley at Canton, Ohio. THE FLAG TORN DOWN BY A WOMAN. Newburg, Oct. 31 (Special). During the big Republican sound-money demonstration and parade here Thursday night the American flag was torn

money, and the proprietor told him he might. He spoke about it again on Friday, and was told again that he might desorate the balcony, he says. He put out a streamer 12 feet long and 7 feet wide, with the names of McKinley and Hobart on it.

Mr. Cassidy left his room about 10 a. m. yesterday, and when he returned the streamer was gone. He informed the hotel people that he wanted the flag back, and it was sent up to his room. He immediately placed it in position ourside his window. In explaining what followed, Mr. Cassidy said to a reporter in the afternoon:

Tacoma, Wash, Oct. 31.-C. Bernard, a merchant

EVERYWHERE YESTERDAY. Brooklyn was red, white and blue yesterday the American colors swung in the breeze or flapped been a time in the memory of the oldest inhabitan aged in Brooklyn-when the Stars and Stripes were

THE DAY IN BROOKLYN.

THE NATIONAL COLORS WERE TO BE SEEN

was taxed to provide novel and ingenious ways of displaying flags. Some of them seemed to have which to give vent to their patriotic enthusiasm Wooden Indians in front of cigar stores bere alof lers' wagons and from trolley-cars. Some buildings From among the flags peeped the faces of McKin Woodruff and other candidates.

There were, however, few inscriptions such as were seen in New-York. One flag bore the names

HANDSOMELY DECORATED STREETS.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RALLY IN ATLANTA SPLENDID WORK DON'T BY THE BIG M'KINLEY CLUB OF THAT CITY.

TAKE IN A MIKINLEY PLAG. An exciting argument ending a fight over a Mc

again overflowed its banks and transformed the surrounding plain above Tien-Tsin into an extensive lake. Tien-Tsin City is in danger, and the trading interests of North China have suffered immense loss. The flood has driven thousands of farmers from their homes.

est political procession ever held in this city. Special trains brought thousands of spectators to the city, and all the factories, stores and officer were closed in the afternoon. Major-General Will-iam B. Franklin, a lifelong Democrat, was chief iam B. Franklin, a lifelong Democrat, was chief marshal of the parade. There were over 20,000 men in line, in nine divisions, every branch of industry and mercantile occupation being represented. The attendance of out-of-town clubs and paraders included clubs from New-Haven, Meriden, New-Britain, South Manchester, East Hartford, Glaston-bury, Rockville, East Berlin, Bristol, Windsor Locks, Winsted, Thompsonville, West Hartford, Suffield and Bloomfield.